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## WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 80.—For Lower Michigan — Occasional snow; south

BRIGGS ACQUITTAL

Dr. Briggs has achieved a practical triumph over his accusers. No matter what further action may be taken to unchurch him the votes, by which the frial presbytery refused to sustain the distinct charges of heresy, will stand as a vindication. To the great unprejuidleed public the variable tactics prosecuted to bring Dr. Briggs into reproach have amounted to a confession that the extreme Calvinists were determined to convict him with or without sufficient evidence. Because of ous clerks, after which a recess until this fir. Briggs has shared an almost the following Monday will be in order. universal sympathy. The several votes No business of any importance will be of exculpation are not without deep transacted until the second week's sessignificance. They reveal an advance sion. of reason—the dawning of a welcome enlightenment. Men have passed be- of whether the vote for a constitutionyoud the period when blind adher- al convention to revise the constitution ancore established canons dominate and is sufficient to carry it affirmatively, control the educated instincts. They the disputants seem to have overlooked reach out after truth. If Dr. Briggs the fact that the state board of canhas presumed to question the literary vassers has declared it carried. Inasenergy and product of Moses and much as there is no person to contest Issiah he has done so because his re-the result, or apply for a recount, it is searches have unveiled priestly tradi-probable that this decision will stand. tion and canonical bigrotry, and re- Meanwhile the disputants may convested to him truths as susceptible to tique to split hairs on constitutional proof as the truths of the scriptures. distinctions so fine and improbable If he has questioned the inspiration of that the point in issue is wholly obmere historical and chronological scured. statistics, it is because one fact of history is not more inspired through the agency of saintly scribes than through tite for chocolate creams. Consequently any other authentic and reliable she has been expelled from the Back

#### SALT ON THE TRACKS

to superstition, and preferring it, is

Superintendent Chapman admits that goes not improve the sleighing. It is then there is no other alternative than upon the other. condition of the streets is disagreeable and there is abundant reason for complaint. But like many other disagreeable things this must be borne with "bust" almost any bank. patience. While good sleighing would contribute to the pleasure of many owning fine turnouts, and would facilitate the business of some persons engaged in the dray business, still the convenience of the overwhelming majority must be held superior to all other interests. The thousands that daily ride to and from the two principal thoroughfares of the | when Murphy "rules the state!" city. There are any number of streets is as excellent as it can be with the present quantity of snow. That the business of morehants is affected by the disagreeable condition of the streets is highly improbable. The streets by side street approaches. The of the untamed west. the presentable appearance of snow on attention in their present sickness. Canal and Mouroe streets. It is doubtless true that the sait mixed with snow injures the hoofs of horses, but there is travel on either of the streets upon to abolish some other fellow's office. which sait is used. On the whole it is should be done with a reasonable allowance for the public secessity.

Since the meaning of Cleveland's cutspoken opposition to the election of Murphy has begin to dawn on the average democrat, by is not so well prepared to commend Cleveland's utterances on state of New York Mr. Cleveland has life case to Dr. Bruge' court. the undepoint right to express his preferences for nice and measures. land to considered a plain of his a small audience. The pros is

zenship. Soon he will be called upon James O'Brien is a self-possessed Irish to direct the machinery which shall completely change the personnel of the government. In the presence of trustworthy traits of the Irish char-Mr. Cleveland betrave a celfish and sinster desire to dictate the workings of temptible machine politics. His atti-2.00 tude has alarmed his confidential advisers. Whitney protests against it, while Dickinson stands mute. Dana fires the furnaces of his indignation and declares it to be an unwarrantable fear. As president-elect, enjoying the full and undivided confidence of democracy at large, Mr. Cleveland would better afford to keep his hand off petty state contests and with the Vaudeville determination of the New York legislature. He has disgraced himself by getting down to a level with the Tammany tricksters and is exposed to the charge of playing for cheap applause.

NEXT Wednesday the legislature will meet in joint session to hear the reports and messages of the outgoing and incoming state officers. In the evening each branch of the legislature will hold caucuses to select permanent officers. On Thursday both houses will meet to ratify the action of the caucuses, after which the standing committees will be announced by Lieutenant Governor Giddings and (probably) Speaker Tateum. Then the committees will meet to appoint the vari-

Is the discussion over the question

FRANCES POOLE of Evanston had a wild, irresistible, uncontrollable appesource. He has moved into an ad- Lot society, an educational organizavanced place autong original and in- tion. Evanston is all torn up over the dependent thinkers. His opinions and matter. If Miss Francis had hankered teachings are made valuable to the for peanut candy there is no telling world because the world prefers truth what her punishment would have been.

Governor Flower has consummated ready to accept a reasonable code of the most notorious political deal in moral and religious instruction. The acquittal of Dr. Briggs will invite years by reappointing Judge Maynard greater confidence in religion and an associate justice of the court of apgreater respect for that controlling peals against the protest of every defactor of piety which "covereth a mui- cent democrat in New York state. Maynard prostituted his judicial powers to seat a contesting democrat senator and this appointment is his reward.

the use of salt on the street car tracks | Ir appears that The Detroit Tribune and Journal cannot agree on political represented that the care cannot be points any better than The News and I'd like to know? operated unless the rails be kept free Journal agree on circulation stateof ice and snow, and that there is no ments. It is a decidedly cold day in other method of keeping them free Detroit when the rival newspapers do than by the use of salt. If this be true not empty the visis of wrath from one joke when I see it.

to sleighing is very great. The clushy interests of the world's fair have been quite as elaborate and expensive as any like entertainments given within the century. The banquet bill alone would

> FROM the testimony offered in the Wilson case before Judge Burlingame it appears that there is a vigorous effort being made to establish a case of man. Is be popular?" Mr. Twigley: mistaken identity more perplexing "Immensely so! He expounds the mistaken identity more perplexing than the identity of the man that doctrines of his congregation."-Puck. struck Detective Smith.

GROVER's obduracy is being most their homes and places of employment | painfully emphasized in his stubborn | on the street cars must not be made to refusal to retract his Murphy interwalk to grant to the few the pleasures view. Pride goeth before destruction. and profits of unimpeded travel on What an awful drop Grover will take

CHICAGO is kicking because the through which the street car tracks do world's fair grounds are surrounded not extend. Upon these the sleighing by gambiers, blacklegs, saloonmen and News. abandoned women. Probably they were driven out of the city by the highwaymen.

DENVER is excited because a lawyer sidewalks are kapt clean and 44 years old has married a 13-year-old Tribune. passable and there is ready access girl. Evidently theosophy and other to every store on the two principal Hiludoo cults are penetrating the wilds

benefit of imprierrupted street car Turns is nothing like fame after all. traffic is superlatively greater than the Mr. Blaine and Mrs. Langtry are reaccommodation of a few sleight and coiving an equal amount of newspaper

Ir may be good policy to do away with the superior court; but its always really little necessity for continuous the man that has no office who wants always command respect, finds that in

MATOR WASHRURN of Chicago has got injurious to kick, but the kicking cleaned out of the city hall over one hundred official leeches so that he will be able to clean the streets.

> Gos by one the Midhigan statesmen are retiring to private life. Dan Soper | in the churches of his discess. ment some time ago and Warden Davis will go tomorrow.

HENRY PRESERVED SHIRL ought to sale pears because his famous ancestor the subject. As a citizen of the great sex for a change of renne and carry never did

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Dan'l Sully and a company of high structures, altogether unneces-Ent my no stretch of the imagination, tor political purposes, can Mr. Cleve- are" in The Powerslast avening before medica state. Just at present, while the pen of Leander Richardson and is nominally a citizen, he is invested drawn, of humor and fun that is clear with a prominence as president and sparaling, and of love that is car afect that elevates him, so far ried on in original fashion. The plot is an personal responsibility may do comprehended in the triumph of honas personal responsibility may do
sh above the acting president. With
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the above the acting president. With
the passed from state to national citisiderable ingenuity. Mr. Suily as chair is provided for him.

man, true as steel to the magnet. His acting is along quiet, and effective lines, portraying the most similable and is easy and commonplace. He injects you a modicum of dash into his presciution that amounts almost to an incongruity. subordinate, inferior and almost con- Dan Mason tries to act a German mendable modesty. Rose Watson, a tall and beautiful brunette with a flexpiece of officious impertinence. The office-seekers tremble and quake with fear. As president-elect, enjoying soubrette, is a clever woman, reading her lines with effectiveness. Little Emma, a bright child of four years, fills in several pretty situations with admirable precocity, "The Millionaire" is an interesting and amusing comedy dignity of a statesman await the final drama, pleasing y presented and merits the patronage of the public. Matinee this afternoon.

Last matinee performance of "Under the Lion's Paw" in The Grand today.

STATE PRESS COSSIP.

Mrs. Potter Palmer and ber friends are disturbed because her picture adorns a new brewery calendar. The brewer says its right as long as the beer is of good quality.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

To be or not to be guided by in-structions in voting for United States senator is the question that confronts the "instructed!' g. o. p. members of the incoming legislature. -- Owosso Press.

George Gould is a chip off the old block. He has evolved a scheme to escape paying the New York state inheritance tax on what his father left to him. - Kalamazoo Gazette.

A British official who has spent years on the Indian frontier, says a war be-tween Russia and England for the possession of India cannot long be deaved .- Adrian Times. Garra and his band are making

things lively along the frontier. The fellow is evidently as slippery as the average Bay City burglar .- Bay City

Some people will doubt the statement that Mrs. Langtry is worse, indeed many think she couldn't be.—Detroit Tribune.

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES.

It will be very appropriate to have the world's fair opened and the wilderness of machinery started by the president of the United States. The president will say something. There will be no cration. Orations are not in Mr. Cleveland's line.-Wneeling Intelligencer.

Let us suspend immigration for a year and in the meanwhile adopt some measure by which the immi-grants may be sifted, and only those of character, having capacity for American citizens, be admitted.—Bos-ton Commercial Bulletin.

General Miles says that Canada's act in putting those armed vessels on the lake amounts to a declaration of war. Call for volunteers!-Pittsburg Chroni-

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Dabney-I don't believe this house is

haunted, do you?

Janson-Well, there's something

very unusual about it. Dabney-What is it? Japson-The landlord doesn't always come the first day of the month for the

Editor-Why have you put this Blazer-Because it says "fairer and warmer,' and if that doesn't make

Day: "A man who makes two to suffer the nuisance it makes, or go

Ur to date the banquets given without street car transit. The injury directly and indirectly to further the ne not?" Week: "Yes, provided they present possibility in France where do not grow under his feet."-New York Herald.

Clara (after a tiff): "I presume you would like your ring back." George:

Miss Quigley: "The Rev. Mr. Mabel-Did you see the new French bonnet Miss Pringle has? It is just cov-

ered with mistletoe. May-She doesn't seem to realize that it is a Paris sight, poor thing. Pat: "Have yez an almanac Morke?"

we'll have to take the weather as it comes."-Truth.

selfish greed of man than the numerone pockets in his clothes .- Galveston

"Well, I trust your married life may be a happy one." "Oh, Nell, what a funny ideal"-Life. "Oh, Nell, what a "I love to hear a heavy male voice."

"Sort of a base bawl crank."-Detroit

### POINTS ABOUT MEN.

President Whitney of the West End Street Railway company of Boston has notified the families of the four emoyes who lost their lives while trying to save the company's property in the fire at Everett on Wednesday night. that in addition to paying funeral expenses the company will give each family \$1,000.

Pelaware carriers in woolen mills get copper and silver threads. per day; in North Carolina, 50 cents; in Maine, 87 cents. Spinners in Delaware, get \$2 per day; in North Caroline, \$1.25, and in Maine, \$1.

Rt. Rev. Ignatine F. Horstmann, bishop of Cleveland, has endeavoyed to introduce the English language exclusively into all the preaching services

Prof. L. F. Blake of the university of Kaneas says that he considers light-ning rods for buildings modies, except

The last man wounded in the civil from war by a confederate buliet was Sergeant Crockett of the Sixly-second United States Colored infantry.

The land lientenant of Ireland is the best paid member of the British government. His salary is \$100,000 per

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. Don't fret a bet if you cannot afford to get changeable materials for there is no reason in the world why you can-not accomplish the same effect without spending all your money. When you want a new gown and you want it "changeable," the first thing is to gather up all your old evening dresses baron. He may succeed after long silk dress, here some pale yellow vent-years of practice in the part. H. P. ing, here a box of beads of all colors. Keen, Frank M. Alien, Phil McFar and That is enough. Cover your old lavand Frank Hilliker are capable players ender silk with the yellow veiling. and interpret their parts with com-mendable modesty. Rose Watson, a yellow, but the latter will show in the folds, and the folds look different



ome cherry ribbon, use it on the dress and then hang pendants of gold and pale blue beads all over it and sew them on with cherry silk. You will have a lovely changeable effect, such as was obtained by the girl I have pictured. Or start with rose-colored silk, peel. over this put green, real sea green, tulle or mull, so thin it only shows green in the massing. Then there should be sleeves and a zouave of a deep rose velvet. It would be more elegant, of course, if this velvet was changeable, but it is not necessary. If you have tulle and silk and they are of different colors and still will "change" well, don't fret about the velvet.

FLORETTE.

FOR THE EDWARDS PROFESSORSHIP. The late Miss Amelia Edwards, the well-known Egyptologist, founded by her will a chair of Egyptology in Uni-versity college, London. This is the first endowment of the kind in England. The council of the college have appointed W. M. Flinders Petrie, D. C. in flavoring soups and the like. L., to be the first Edwards professor, and that gentleman will commence work there soon after Christmas. The appliances for study will include a hbrary complete in work of reference for the history, language and antithousand photographs of monuments, with paper impressions of inscriptions. Egyptian antiquities bequeathed to the college by Miss Edwards, Professor Patrie hopes to obtain the temporary lean of some valuable private collec-tions. W. Flinders Petrie has long been known as an authority on all that is has spent a number of years in Egypt, burrowing among mounds, and laying bare the records of the past. He has written much about his observations and surveys, knows something of chemistry, speaks Arabic fluently, and has the reputation of being a fine

ENGAGED COUPLES IN FRANCE. After a girl has passed her eighteenth osselle a marier, but it is considered bad taste for the parents themselves to make any effort to achieve a daughin the country, where far greater liberty is allowed, are seldom asked to visit a family where there are grownup daughters, and, unless under rare circumstances, are never asked to come to lunch or dinner. On no account would a French mother allow her daughter to speak to a man of known come her husband, Marriage is an ever present possibility in France where young people are concerned, and as may be easily imagined, this has both its advantages and disadvantages. None of these rules apply to near rewould like your ring back." George.
"Never mind; keep it. No other girl lations. Abroad, families see a give lation of one another, and cousins wore it on her thumb."—New York hardly ever develop into husbands, probably because they are allowed to much of their young cousins.

PURNACE AND STOVE-DUST One little matter which few people of rooms that now gathers, and that is to shut the register and open the pipe draught whenever the ashes are be shaken down or taken up. The same care should be used with a stove, and the ashes gently sprinkled with a whisk as each shoveiful is put in the receiver. Also the register should be lifted, and "I have not." Pat: "Thin the pipe wiped free of all dust in reach

The quantity that gathers in the bend Nothing is more indicative of the of the flue weekly accounts for the elfish greed of man than the numer. complaint of furnaces making so much dust over the house. A damp cloth and a long arm will bring it up, and when the register is wiped clean, a per-ceptible improvement will be felt in the smell and quality of the air.

ARTISTIC AS WELL AS USEFUL. of fashion, for the reason, the manufacturer tells us, that the trunk has so often to be part of the furniture of the honor has been conferred. room. The flat-topped trunk may have an expensive or rich cover laid over the top, with a cushion beneath, and made an ornamental if somewhat elevated seat. The front and sides of the trunk may be hidden by a valance attached to the cushion. If not desired for a seat a trunk that is not too large may be made to look like the treasure chest of a prince by fitting to it a covering of Carroll D. Wright, whose statistics dark velves ornamented with lands of light colored leather, applied with gold.

HARD TO BELIEVE

It is not altogether pleasant to know that excellence of flavor in butter or cheese depends wholly upon the pure culture of the proper bacteria. It has always been pleasant to think that good butter depended upon sweet grass and clover for its delicions fragrance and flavor. Alasi no, it depends only upon The joing Duke of Oriens holds inicroscopic vegetable organisms called the memory of his great-grandfather bacters, second cousins to the cholers in profound veneration. He never germ. It has been calculated that a quart of mak will sometimes contain as many as a thousand millions of

WOMEN AS RAIL WAY EMPLOYES. When the Boys | Hungarian Railway company decided to employ women at stations, preferably widows and or phane of men who had died in their employ, as is the rule in other departments of the government, it was expected to bring welcome relief to many Eqs there were five versity of London. oor women. imes as many applicants as places. refused for some time to come.

WOMAN'S WORTHY CHARITY.

probate in Washington, provides for the crection and maintenance of home for destitute women, as a merial for her mother. She bought a and set apart \$35,000 for a building and \$45,000 as an endowment fund. She also bequeathed \$30,000 to the Newsboys and Children's Aid Society for a building to be known as the "George Maulsby Memorial Home,"

in memory of her late husband. REMINDERS FOR THE COOK,

Corn is sufficiently cooked during the process of canning, and when used should only be brought to the boiling point. Further cooking hardens the grain and impairs the flavor.

Canned t matees, corn or other veg-etables have a more delicious flavor if they are turned out upon a platter or other flat dish an hour or two to regain the oxygen that was excluded when they were sealed hot.

Canned sardines carefully browned with lemon, are appetizing.

Canned tomatoes are more delicious baked than stewed. About ten minutes before removing from the oven spread buttered bread crumbs over the Boston crackers split, slightly but-

tered and toasted on the split side are delicious served with bouillon, oysters, As a descert in emergencies serve

canned peaches, sliced pineapples or apricots with whipped cream, wafers or cake. Lemons may be kept fresh a long time by placing in an open jar, covering with very cold water, standing in a

every day. Lemons and oranges should be cleansed thoroughly with a vegetable brush and cold water before using the Paprika is a trifle stronger than

cold place and renewing the water

white pepper, and, while it has not the biting quality of cayenne, has a more exquisite flavor than either when used in cooking.

There is no economy in saving three cents' worth of stale bread by adding

five times its value in other materials and making a pudding that no one relishes when done. Better roll the bread for crumbs and keep on band in a glass fruit jar. When you make graham geme for

breakfast, knowing that the oven will not be hot enough to bake them quickly, you invite failure. Save the tips and stalks of celery that are left on the table, and slice and dry them in a moderate oven, for use

The thorough heating of the tes pot is the first step toward making a nice cup of tea.

If you were to see the refuse from which paper is made, the chemicals that are used and the various processes that it is put through, you would put a piece of buttered mushn in the bot-

tom of cake tine and the like.

To roset green coffee perfectly put it in the oven until thoroughly hot, then turn it into a corn popper and shake over a hot fire until evenly browned. Take from the stove, quickly add a teaspoonful of granu-lated sugar, shake until dissolved, ancient in the land of Paaraohs. He turn into a glass self-sealing fruit jar and grind only as required .- Globe-

DOLLY BOOM-DE-AY

Lottie Collins has dressed a doll for the orphans' fair at Kansas City. She is pleased with the result and has sent a photograph of it to a New York acquaintance, with a modest outline of the doll's attractions. "The doll's costume is an exact copy of the one I ay," explains Miss Collins, "and I am very proud of her, for I made every stitch of the outfit myself. Every dehas been atte perfectly dressed as a wealthy bride standing before the altar. I have christened her Miss Dolly Boom-de-

HOW DO THEY LOOK?

The Czarina of Russia, although employing a houseful of seamstreases, makes nearly all the clothing for her youngest children and also takes their new hats to pieces and trims them according to her own taste.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Mrs. A. J. Pyle of Richmond, Va., owns and manages the largest dyeing and scouring establishment in the south. Left a widow with a family to support she took up her husband's business and has managed it with such success that the custom of the firm has more than doubled, and extends think about will keep half the dust out throughout the southern states, including Florida and Texas.

The wives of two prominent men in a German town attended a grand ball recently and each fell in a fainting fit upon catching sight of the other. Each had ordered a new, costly and ultrafashionable costume from Paris, and the two costumes were alike in material and style.

The M. A. certificate has been awarded at the Harvard annex to but two young women, Miss Fannie Hol-man of Cambridge and Miss Mary S. Locke of West Dedham. Final honors were awarded for the first time this year to Miss Sophie Hart, instructor at Wellesley.

Miss Flora Stevenson, member of the Edinburgh school board, has been made The round-topped trunk has gone out an honorary fellow of the Educational institute of Scotland. Miss Stevenson is the first woman upon whom this

Miss Gertrude H. Beggs, a member of the senior class in the university of Denver, has been elected by her class a member of the senate for the univereity. She is a daughter of the Rev. F. S. Beggs of Central City, Colo.

A Japanese native newspaper com plains that many women belonging to good families in Tokio live alone in odgings, walk unattended in the streets after dark and play cards together at the tea houses.

he Delearte school of expression. dainty woman who readily draws associates into her philosophic theories because of her magnetism. Mrs. Frances Hodgeon Burnett be-

lieves in the benefits of walking as an exercise, and takes a long "constitutional" before breakfast every morn-

of the eldest aristorratio families of Russia, is now a stablemaid in a French

An association for the higher education of women has established a high school for girls in Vienna. Mrs. Alice Clark of Vincennes has

feen appointed state apperintendent of franchise for Indiana. The names of nearly thirty women occur in the B. A. pass list of the uni-

An indian girl student at Haskell. Kan., institute is named Jenny One Feather.

The Empress of Austria is reputed to Mrs. Annu Matitda Manistr by her he the best royal nousekeeper in Eu-will, which has just been presented for rups. NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

Col. J. S. Rogers, superintendent of the Orchard Lake Military academy, and Principal W. H. Butta, were guests at the Morton yesterday. "Our scheme to have our pupils do the freshman work of the university before leaving the academy has not been very suc-cessful," said the colonel. "Our boys are very much like other boys; they want to get into the university at the earliest possible moment. I think much better work would be done if they were willing to dos little more of the academic work before entering col-lege. I am heartly in favor of President Adams' plan to have the smaller colleges do the freshman and sophomore work that is ordinarily done in a university. That would leave the higher institutions free to do legitimate university work. President Angell of Ann Arbor is a believer in the plan scattered thousands of skeletons. Floralso, and I think the time is not far distant when it will be generally adopted. All the great universities are making an effort to raise their standard of

mg an effort to rame work."

"I had as lively an experience as I ever hope to have, the other day," said D. C. Sawtelle of Search Bay, in the Clarendon yesterday. "We of the Clarendon yesterday. "We shall lay covers for 350 guests, and expect visitors from all over the north-west. Toasts will be responded to by about twenty of the members and guests."

A. T. Brown and wife of Saginaw and T. Brown and T. Brown and T. Brown and Indian guite along, and we decided to cross the bay. We hadn't gone more than a mile before we discovered our mistake. The ice was treacherous, and it seemed at times as if every step would be the last. When we were about two miles from the shore the Indian guide went through a hole in the ice. You can't drown an Indian, so I wasn't surprised to see him bob up serenely through the hole. He climbed out, swore a little and was as well as ever. But the thermometer was below zero and he nearly froze before we got across

Prof. W. N. Ferris, principal of the Big Rapids Industrial school, was a guest at the Morton last night. He was accompanied by his wife and family. "I have been over to Lansing attending the meeting of the state teachers' association," he said. "It was one of the pleasantest and most profitable meetings the state teachers ever have held. The greatest detect in the meetings is that they cannot be held oftener. There can be no question that they are accomplishing a great amount good.' Prof. Ferris was the demo-crat-populist candidate for congress in the eleventh district. He made a good run, but has seen the error of the attempt to preach free trade in that dis-"We have invited the knights of the

grip to hold their next annual meeting and banquet here," said Leo Caro in Sweet's last night. "The invitation rests with the committee, but it is prob are about 500 traveling men in the city and few of them belong to the organization. If the meeting was held here a large number of new members would join. We could guarantee the boys one of the joliest times they ever had, Roy Hooker, a driver on Senator Stan-

ford's Palo Alto stock farm. was a guest in the Eagle yesterday. "I have been Rapide will get there.-Washington, D. to New York with a string of blooded C., Evening Star.

horses," he said, "and am now way home. That is a magnificent farm that Senator Stantord has. The time is coming when all the noted truters is coming when all the noted troiters will come to Castornia to winter. A troiter is like an athlete—it must be kept in training all the time. If a horse is wintered in California there is no reason why it should not be in first-class condition to do good work when it comes east in the spring. As it is now the eastern troiters don't begin to go fast miles until late in the fall."

The alligator bunters are killing off the saurians without mercy," said Abe Carroli of Indian River, Fia. in the Morton yesterday. "The hunters get from a deliar to a deliar and a haif scattered thousands of skeletona. Flor-ida may have to go to breeding alliga-tors as the Pennsylvania man does rat-

guests at the New Livingston, visiting Mr. Brown's elater, Mrs. E. L. Irish. Mr. Brown is a member of the firm of Brown, Ryan & Co., wholesale dealers in lumber in the city of salt and saw. dust.

Z. A. Fraser and J. C. Manchester of Ottumwa, la., are guests in Sweet's hotel, Mr. Fraser is proprietor of the Ballingall house and is in the city to purchase furniture for his hotel.

THREE BITS OF INTEREST.

Cleveland was the only president to deliver his inauguration address ex-tempore. Fillmore made no inaugu-ral. Garfield was the first president to make any political speeches in a for-eign tongue. German was need.

The first five presidents of the United the exty-sixth year of their age, and had John Quincy Adams been elected for a second term he also would have

ended his term in his 66th year. The khan of Khiva, who is now visiting the crowned heads of Europe, is 53 years old, speaks several languages, meiuding the Persian, Arabic and Russian, and his dress is that of a European, although his connections are those of an orthodox mussulman. He trave's in company of his molisk, or pricet, and his own cook, as he ests no food but that prepared according to the rites of his religion.

OF COURSE, WE WILL. THE GRAND RAPIDS HERALD CAME page edition which does it infinite credit. Grand Rapids wants deep water connection with Lake Michiga and this hig paper was planned and published to accentuate the propriety of such a work. Of course, Grand



ON DECEMBER 31ST, 1494. Jacques Cartier the celebrated French navigator was born at

St. Malo. He was the first European to ascend the St. Lawrence River, reaching the site of Quebec on September 14, 1535, and proceeding up the river as far as Montreal. Cartier was the favorite of Francis I, and made three voyages to Canada, and returned from the last expedition in 1541.

Is an amusement of the winter and played on the ice by slidgreat stones of 40 to 70 pounds' weight, of a hemispherical form with an iron or woodsn handle at top. The object of the player is to lay his stone as near to the mark as possible, to guard that of his partner which has been well played before, or to strike off that of his antagonist. The above aludes to the national game of Scotland, but it allied to our subject this morning only in name. The Scotchman wins his game by deftly curling the ponderous weights

over the ice to the goal. You, fair maiden, miss or matron, will find curling the hair a great auxiliary in winning the game of life.

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Using them will save you many annoyances. The iron can be thrust into the socket provided for it and in almost a mo-Mme. Alberti of New York, leader of ment's time will have absorbed heat enough for its best use. In this connection we will say that we have another most convenient article in the shape of a little arrangement to fit over the gas jet, whereby

WATER CAN BE HEATED

most conveniently in a very short space of time. This little instrument is of inestimable value in a sick rosm as you know Princess Galifzen, a member of one how inconvenient it is many a time to obtain hot water in the night time. Look for them in

SECTION B. ROW NO. 1.

